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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1892.

# PEST IN A PRISON.

A Blackwell's Island Convict Reported Down with Cholera.

## MRS. BECK HAD TRUE CHOLERA

Health Board Investigating Suspicious Death on Madi-

### son Avenue. GIRLS IN HOSPITAL.

President Wilson Enlarges the City's Disinfecting

Corps. Health Department,

New York, Sept. 16, 10 A. M. this city reported since the last bulletin is that of Edward Hoppe, 1625 Madison

avenue, who died yesterday, and whose case is being investigated. CHARLES G. WILSON. President. EMMONS CLARK, Secretary.

The Health Board's pathologists are investigating the case of Edward Hoppe, who died yesterday at 1621 Madison avenue, as is suspected of Asiatic cholera.

A suspicious death on Sullivan street. with symptoms of cholera, is now under investigation.

A woman employed in a cleak factory at 60 White street was taken suddenly ill at her work this afternoon, and the case was reported to the Board of Health by a downtown physician as show- | Board this afternoon:

Commissioner Brennan reports the streets in the exposed districts to be in a cleanly condition, and that the security lations at the dumps have all been cleaned

Commissioner Gilroy informs the Mayor that there is an ample supply of Croton water available for flushing the

### INVESTIGATING ANOTHER DEATH. The Girls Who Came to the Levingers' Home from the Friesland. Health Board Receiving Reports from

Inspectors and Physicians. Another busy day opened in the Health Department this morning, with President Wilson and Commissioner Bryant at their desks

promptly at 9 o'clock.

The fact that there was a real case of cholera in the city in the person of Mary Connerty, the Irish servant girl, who was found suffering from the dread disease at 692 Secin last night's Sporting Extra of THE EVENin last night's sporting Extra of THE EVEN-ing World, together with the expected Schnitzler, twenty-two years, eight months, reports of the bacteriologists on the cases of Mrs. Beck, of 1784 Second avenue, and Peter Callahan, of 318 East Forty-seventh ficient material to occupy the minds of the members of the Board, and their manner in-dicated that there was much work to be ac-

dicated that there was much work to be accomplished.

There were, besides, other matters to engross the attention of the Board in the shape of reported suspects, and no time was lost in cetting down to work.

First of all came a conference between President Wilson and Commissioner Bryant on the stuation and they were joined a few minutes later by President Martin, of the Police Board. Dr. Roborts, the Chief of the Bursau of Contagious Diseases, were summoned to give their morning report on the suspicious cases investigated and when they retired the Board settled down to business behind closed doors.

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Cholera on Blackwell's Island.
The report that one of the convicts in the Pentientary on Blackwell's Island had been seized with cholera, br. Edson said, was true. The man was last night removed to North Brother Island, and placed in an isolated ward. Up to mode to-day the playsician in charge had not reported the results of his observation, though it was known that there were symptoms of cholera.

"I would like to correct a statement," Dr. Edson added, "in relation to the disappearance of the Wiegman cuildren. In the first place, they are not children, but adults. They have not disappeared, but are in this city. I saw them at their home last night."

Work of the Sanitary Inspectors. Cholera on Blackwell's Island.

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Referring to the work of the inspectors in
their efforts to truce the origin of cholera in
this city. Dr. Effon said that the results so
lar obtained were negative.
The in-pectors were unable to accurately
arrive at any conclusion in the cases under
observation, and it became a matter of speculation whether the germs came into the city
on meat or any other article or substance.

A Street-Sweeper Attacked.
A case that caused a good deal of activity in the Bureau of Contagious Diseases this morning was that of John McAvoy, forty years old, a sweeper in the Street-cleaning Department. He was taken ill with cramps at 8.30 o'clock this morning, on Christopher street, between Fourth and Bleecker streets. A policeman of the Charles street station found the man leaning against a truck suffering intense agony, and hastify summoned an ambulsance, and the man was harried to St. Vincent's Hospital. There an examination showed that McAvoy had cholera symptoms and a request was sent to the Health Board tor an inspector.

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nue, as is suspected of Asiatic cholera.

No new cases were reported in the 10 o'clock bulletin beside that of Mary Connerty, who is at Reception Hospital in a dying condition.

The Health Board reported at noon that the bacteriological examination in the case of Mrs. Carlotta Beck had disclosed that the cause of her death was true Asiatic cholers.

Dr. Edson confirms the report that a case of cholera has been discovered among the convicts in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island.

President Wilson to-day added ten to the city's disinfecting corps.

A suspicious death on Sullivan street.

Disinfecting Corps Enlarged.

The members of the Board adjourned at the intention of coming to gether again this afternoon. The business transacted consisted principally in extending transacted consisted pri

morrow.

What the results so far obtained have shown in Callaban's case Dr. Biggs declined to state.

MRS. BECK HAD TRUE CHOLERA.

Repart of the Experts Who Made Bacteriological Examinations. The following was given out by the Health

FOUR WOMEN IN HOSPITAL.

The four cholera suspects who had been quarantined at 411 East Forty-sixth street. where Minnie Levinger died a week ago of true Asiatic cholera, are now at the Willard Parker Hospital, adjoining the Reception Hospital at the foot of East Sixteenin street. 

These suspects are: Christine Vistor. eighteen years, five months; Rosa Kohut, and Lena Schnitzler, twenty-four years.

Dr. Lesser, who is in charge of the Willard high parker and Reception hospitals, showed an early of the surface of the Nation, of the Health Board; President Exning World reporter five bundles of clothing belonging to these girls, which had been contained to the clothing belonging to these girls, which had burned or merely disinfected. I should prefer to burn them, he said.

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"So far, that is the only case in this city of a live person," he continued, "suffering from the disease. We are watching her very closely, and our inspectors are doing their utmost in terreting out the manner in which she contracted the disease."

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PEOPLE ARE NOT PRIGHTENED

Neighborn Profess to Disbelleve that Mary Connecty Has Cholera.

People living in the neighborhood of 692 Second avenue, from which house Mary Connerty was yesterday removed to the Re-ception Respital, at the foot of East Sixteenth Anxious Crowds Waiting on street, were this morning disposed to scout the idea of the girl's suffering from cholers. "It's nothing but colle," said the proprie-tress of the milk store in the same house, " and I daresay if the cholera scare were not upon us the girl might have received a

same place, was disposed to regard the mat- for New York, and started from Fire ter in the same light. "Why, the girl came down the stairs and jumped into the ambulance as sprigutly as if will have to remain there till high tide nothing alled her at all. She looked trightened, but that was natural, and doesn't argue

"The assurances of health officers and re-The assurances of health officers and reporters that the strictest precautions ought to be taken, as the cases so far reported were unquestionably cases of true waitatic cholera, are met with a smile of incredulity.

"This," said Dr. Stanard, of the Health Board, to an Evening work preporter this morning, "Is a good sign, as it shows the mettle of the people of New York, and is a guarantee that even an epidemic, should it prevail, would not produce a panic."

The doctor-guards at 692 Second avenue caused that house and No. 664, together with their rear houses, to be disintected hourly.

Mrs. Smith, from whose apastments hary connerty was taken to the floating nospital, is distantly related to the girl. Mary had been working for Mrs. Maria I. Finn at 221 East Thirty-first street. It was there that she felt the first symptoms of her aliment. She then renaired to the house of Mrs. Smith on Second avenue.

A woman who came to the door at 221 East Thirty-first street, told an Evening Woshing Honger Stallers and the standard sta

on Second avenue.

A woman who came to the door at 221 East Thirty-first street told an Evenna Worku reporter this morning that no physiciaus from the Health Board had been there since the removal of Mary Connerty.

The boarders, as well as Mrs. Finn, regard the whole case as exaggerated. Nobody but the Health Board is scared about it.

Despite these assertions, a general gloom seemed to pervale the premises and a strong amell of disinfectant was discernible.

Policeman Campbell, of the Sanitary Squad, was posted at 692 Second avenue this morning to see that no strangers entered the house.

CHOLERA FUND, \$174.996.

\$44,361 Added to the Subscriptions

Mr. J. Plerpont Morgan, Treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Quarantine Fund, re- many weeks. ports the following subscriptions from noon yesterday until noon to-day, some of which were appounced in the Sporting Extra of Tue

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## AT HOME AT LAST.

### ASHORE IN FIRE ISLAND INLET.

the Hamburg Steamship Docks.

ginger tonic treatment and been cured." The passengers of the Normannia en-Alex. Haft, who has a clothing store in the barked on the Cophens this morning The passengers of the Normannia en-

CEPHEUS RUNS AGROUND.

Struck the Bar Off Oak Island, but I

ISLAND, Sept. 16-9.15 A. M.-The Cepheus, with the Normannia's cabin passen-

out to the assistance of the passengers.

everything is moving satisfactorily.

And no one wanted to be left. Probably such friends of the Atlantic steamship a scene of busile and activity was never be-



Secretary Noble Indorses the Management of for New York and started from Fire Island at 8,40 o'clock. The steamer ran aground in the inlet of Oak Island, and will have to remain there till high tide this afternoon. About one hundred of the passengers come by rail, laving landed at Balylon.

A despatch from Fire Island says the Cephus got off the bar at 11.25 a. M., and proceeded on her way to New York.

Part of the Normannia's passengers arrived at Long Island City by train from Babylon at 1.15 this afternoon and proceeded at once to their homes.

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Behind him came the rest with expressions of satisfaction at having an end put to the troubles that have harrassed them for so

said to Be in No Danger.

Shell, about two miles outside of Fire Island
Inlet.

She left Fire Island at 8.40 a. w. and went

Cephens would be at the dock in Hoboren at found.

Octook to-day. These messages had to be found.

So official news from the kohemia had been received up to 10.15 octock.

No no official news from the kohemia had been received up to 10.15 octock. aground about twenty minutes afterwards.; The steamboat can be plainly seen train here, rocking in the surf. It is believed that



Secretary Noble Indorses the Management of Secretary Noble.

mannia's passengers would land at the Ho-

boken pier to-day.

When it was learned that in all probability the Cepheus would have to walt over another tide before she could get off the inlet bar, tide before she could get off the intet bar, there was great anxiety among those who knew the character of the torthous channel through which the boat would have to pass before starting on her trip to New York.

The officials of the Company soon calmed their fears and the crowd metted away.

The Company had already sent out many telegrams notifying people naving friends among the Normanila's passengers that the cepheus would be at the dock in Hoboken at

FIFTY COME BY TRAIN.

Party of Normannia's Passengers. BARYLON, l. L. Sept. 16.—The steamboat

was too low. It was high tide this morning on the bar about 4 o'clock.

The intention was to have the Cepheus start from Fire Island as near that hour as too low. It was high tide this morning the passengers left for Long Island City on the 11 o'clock train. Among Island City on the passengers left for Long Island City on the pa possible. By delaying the departure, however, until 8.40 o'clock, the tide must have been nearly half ebb when the steamboat and a squared on its trip from the steamboat of the stand of the stand of the steamboat of the stand of

## WAITING AT HOBOKEN.

New Jersey Officials Will Make No Protest Against Passengers Landing.

Immigrants from Hoffman Island to Be Landed First.

SPECIAL TO THE STENING WORLD.

CAMP LOW, SANDY HORE, Sept. 16 — The narriva here of the 500 immigrants how quarant ined on Hoffman Island was expected today.

The work of the carrenters was finished lost night. The three pavillons which have offered for avec days, is the largest consideration ever offered for avec cans.

# plies to the camp. He says in his despatch that no one has the right to interfere with the railroad to the prejudice of health of the camp.

GUARDING THE TENEMENTS. Quarantine Restrictions at the House, Where Deaths Have Occurred. A visit was paid by an Evening World redeath has occurred from Asiatic cholera and

a most satisfactory condition of things was nouse, and an officer from the sanitary squad guarded the entrances to each quarantine of the Times says: "The French imports for August amounted to 284,488,000 francs, The quarantine over the nouse 879 Tenth avenue, where Charles McEvoy died Sept. 6. is much less rigid. All the immates are free to go and come, the inspectors devoting themselves to watching for accounts for the same period last value. houses, and there was not a single case of France's Imports and Exports Fall the vessel is in no danger, for the crew from Millsary Escaria to New York for a squad guarded the entrances to each quar-

## Tunis S. Quackenbush Dead.

NEWSCHU, Sept. 16. - Tubis S. Quackenbush. wealthy retired merchant, died here yesterday aged sixty-nine years. He was a gradu-ate of the State Normal school at Albany, and was for a number of years a member of the school book publishing firm of lyison, Phinney & Co., of New York.

Wire News in Brief.

The installation of Rev. Dr. Striker, as President of Hamilton Unique, will mean about Nov. 18, Four new protessors have been appointed. Private telegrams from Present say that the re-port that were has been stopped on the Santa be, Present and Phount Rationed is false. One thou-and men are said bette surking. The mother of Mari Litts, the famous prima fours, has become missic and has been removed from Bloomington, Ill. to the home of her son, Byron Yuo Lisuer, in Kamas City.

one equipped for two tonable. More than three hundred tents nave been erected some made by Troc. H. Hatt. "Harvest fin Acre." of which can accommodate from all to eight and tobacc. "Bak'o." Virginia control in the control of the co

### WAS, HARRISON MUCH WORSE.

Alarming Symptoms Call for Another Operation To-Day. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

letin : At 11 a. w. this morning Mrs. Harrison had another bad turn. The morning examination by the doctor showed an increase of the fluid in the chest cavity, and the attendant symptoms were so

LOON LARS HOUSE, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- Bul-

form another operation to relieve her suffer ings. J. R. McKee, the President's son-in-law arrived here this morning from Boston by

slarming that it was found necessary to per

special train from Plattsburg. TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

Metropolitan Opers-House Will Go

to the High-at Bidder. The st ckholders of the Metropolitan Operalouse beid an executive notting this morning on the eighth floor of the Mutual Life I .surance Company Building.

The leasibility of reconstructing the recently burned opera-house was discussed.

## stockholders had decised to sell the Opera-

EVIDENCE OF FOUL MURDER. Man and Women Suspected of Causing John Tierner's Death.

BCROESTOWN, N. J., Sept. 16.-The body of John Tierner, of Palmyra, who has been Scandia. porter this noon to each of the houses where missing since Sunday last, has been found in Pennsaukin Creek, near that village.

Requiem mass was offered this morning in Names of the Eleven Children Who Died St. Monica's Church, Seventy-ninth street distinguished lawyer and orator. The

Weather Forecast. Loral forecast for \$6 hours ending & F. M. aturday: Fair, stationary temperature; southeasterly winds. The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy:

3 A. M. CO 6 A. M. . . 53 9 A. M. . 64 12 M. . . 69 Don't you De It.

Don't pay \$18 or \$20 to Broadway clothiers when you can get the same suit for \$7.50 at the new store of the Losbox Ash Liversoot. Chornish Company, 86 and 88 Bowery. Every purchaser to day and to-morrow gets a pair of extra pants irea, see window display. Open till 9 o'clock to-night.

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# II DEAD, 4 SICK.

Record of the Bohemia, the Latest Plague Carrier to Arrive.

### ANCHORED DOWN THE BAY,

Norwegian Steamship Kitty Had a Suspicious Death and Is Held.

### FOUND THE PATROL ASLEEP.

Morning Report from the Detained Fleet and Hospital Islands.

The Hamburg liner Boben is which as-

rived last night, reports eleven deaths on the voyage and four persons sick. No more deaths from cholers are re ported on the plague fleet in the lower

bay or on the islands. ELEVEN DIED ON THE BOHRMIA. The Ship Is Anchored with Other Plague Carriers Down the Bay. QUARANTINE, S. L. Sept. 16.—When the sun this morning dispelled the haze that hung like a pall over the plague carriers in the

tiner Bohemia, whose coming the health au-thorities had been anxiously awaiting, bear-ful that, like the Normannia, Rugis, Moravia and Scandia, she would prove a floating charnel house, with an awful record of deaths. Like the Scandia, the Bohemia cropt into port under cover of the darkness. So quietly did she approach the harbor that not even the operators at Fire Island, which she passed, far out, at 5 r. s. yesterday, or at Sandy Hook, which she reached about 9 o'clock,

lower bay, a new addition to the fleet was re-vealed. She was the Hamburg-American

knew of her arrival.

About 200 miles east of Sandy Hook the Bobemia was boarded by Pilot John Shooks, of pilot boat 21. Jenkins Awaited the News.
In his private office at Upper Quarantise
Dr. Jenkins passed sleepless hours until 1.30 this morning, expecting every moment to learn of the suspected playue ship's arrival from Dr. Byron, who on Swinburne Inland

When Dr. Byron made his midnight report of the condition of affairs on the he Evidence of murder has been found upon islands he added: "I am on the alert for the At 8 o'clock this morning the operator at Hoffman Island wired Dr. Jenkins s private

was keeping vigil as he had done for

lenburg.

INV ASSOCIATED PRIST.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Hamburg correspondent of the standard says: "A cattle disease has appeared on seventeen estates in the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg."

Diaz to Open the Mexican Congress

To-Night.

Was five days ago. None of the adult passess was side."

This was all Capt. Schroeder would make his report to the Health Officer to conceal the fact that of the ship's officers to conceal the fact that of the ship's officers to conceal the fact that of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt on the passes of the ship's officers was an evident attempt o

Anchored Near Other Strickes Ships.

The big ship continued slowly up the bay and finally dropped anchor inside the yellows apar bioly that marks the Quarantine grounds that morning of heart failure, in his seventy, third year. He was Attorney-General in the Confederate cabinet and was Governor of Alabama during the civil war.

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During Her Voyage.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 16—The Bohemia's victims are as follows: Sana Distan. 25 years, died Sapt. 6. Preur Distria. 3 years, died Sept. 6. Riwar Wes-11, 25 years, died Sept. 7. JANKEL PA- opince, I year, died Sept MARIANNE RADOMSK, 2 years, died Se NAMIANNE PRIEDMANN, Ny veers, died Sept. T. SCHARCH PRIEDMANN, Ny veers, died Sept. T. SCHIENDEL BOSS, I year, died Sept. 6. Muscher Weishoann, 4 years, died Sept. 12. SPILIG LEPSOUN, I year, died Sept. 15. TAUBE MANDELSHINN, 3 years, died Sept. 15. Lien Manorianon, 8 years, died Sept. 16. All these deaths were from gastro interitia, except Marianne Radomsk, who had pada-trophia. propriate Security Seguine says the deaths were practically from cholers.

These patients were transferred to swinburns island sick with cholers:

Max Leingold, six years.

Chugo Base, tenty-eight.
Les Haudleck, tenniy-six years.
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